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As usual, this volume was
entirely - stitching binding, pictures
and lettering as well as authorship the
work of Willard Nelson Handaker.

Notes like this
were added
years later
when his eye
sight was bad.
Bess Handaker



Bertha

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HANDSAKER'S ANNUAL

A RECORD MOSTLY IN PICTURES
OF FAMILY EVENTS & PERSONAL
INTERESTS OF THE AUTHOR

NELSON HANDSAKER

FOR THE YEAR



PUBLISHED AT SAINT PAUL MINNESOTA

Suggested by the title to "The Years at the Spring"
Orestes - 1920

Introdu.

This is me - I mean I -
a self-portrait in the
bedroom dresser mirror. The
peek-a-boo effect's unintention-
al, due to miscalculating the
range of view. The other fel-
low's my Lloyd 4x5 camera, with
my 9 1/4" Velostigmat-spectacle
lens combination.....



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Ansco Projection Proof.

1902- FIFTY YEARS AGO:



Silhouette profile of mama.

I finished my first year at High School and started on the second, being a pretty good student without much fun.

Erwin and I came back from our Christmas vacation in Hoquiam, with a puppy, Teddy. Erwin and I did quite a lot of quarreling, but also took a good many walks together, usually to the Narrows.

In our Easter vacation we all went to Vancouver, Wash., via Goble ferry and Portland, to visit Uncle John Keeney and his family.

For summer I had my first job, high adventure in a survey party on the coast west of the Olympics, at \$35 a month. Took my new $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ box camera along. In the fall, my hikes became pace and pocket compass surveys of the roads west of Tacoma.

Mama had to go to the hospital for an operation. Aunt Nannie, Al's wife, was ill most of the year. Ver Young, a boy across the street, died of typhoid fever.

This year, in September, the Seattle-Tacoma Interurban Railway began running. Tacoma milk was first sterilized and bottled. We got a telephone.

In Vancouver:
Marvin and Glenn Keeney, with Ama,



Marvin and Glenn, my cousins

Erwin hauling Dorothy in her little cart.



Myron Nutting
and his dog,
Hermosa.

Part of the
camp at
Kalaloch Creek

The photos were
taken with a
 $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ Kodak,
fixed focus, F/16



The scenes on this page were
taken in Mr. Nutting's survey
party along the ocean coast.



This is me,
rear chain-
man, in full
regalia. The
lunch is in
the box.

Some of my
friends in the
party.

Indian canin
on Hoh River



A canoe is a dug out canoe made from cedar log.

January,
1952

Bertha had to go to Seattle the 5th because of her mother's death on the 4th. She was gone until the 21st. Peggy got most of the meals for Bill and me. I had supper with the Knights (and Mackknights) the 5th, and Bill & I ate at the Chinaman's in Highland the 3th. Betsy had us all, the 11th.

After Bertha got back, she & I & Hubbells had supper and saw slides at Brubachers. I took no trips, except a one day meeting of Comm. 7, at Chicago, with Goldberg, on the 29th.

Hugo Thompson's group to study Christian education, first met on the 8th. It seems that the first task will have to be a search of our own fundamentals.

My spare time work was the binding and indexing of my accumulated photo-magazines. I bought a gray suit at Rothschilds.

The weather: mostly 10° to 25° above zero, except down to 8° below, the 21st; 5° below, the 23rd (all day); 20° below, the 24th; and 12° below, the 28th. Traffic was messed up the 21st and 22nd with blizzard conditions and fresh snow-drifts. Rest of the month, little new snow.



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OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
We celebrated at home, with
our regular gang—Millers, Smiths,
and Thomas. Bridge till 12, then
horns, rattles & confetti and a lunch.
The pictures are a reminder, but the
Kodacolor isn't altogether to blame for
poor results (It was outdated indoor
film, press 25 white flash with light
blue filter which should not have been
used) Flash index #110.



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←
SHADOW FALLS
January 1st

I had troubles getting the view of Shadow Falls, I found that all the film I had along was Infrared; it was around zero & my fingers nearly froze. The shutter did freeze & gave 50x overexposure; then I forgot & overdeveloped it. Raised the Angulon lens too high & cut upper corners off. Anyhow, Mike & I had one fine hike!!!



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MINNEHAHA FALLS



Lloyd
Velestigmat 9 1/2" lens
Kodak blue toner } 52-1

52-2
Angulon 3 1/2"
on VB-C-4.

Jan. 2-3-4 I took as 1951 vacation. That's why I was at Minnehaha Falls at 8:45 the 3rd, taking pictures with the Lloyd. No troubles this time, except that I proved you have to drop the bed with the Angulon lens. Lots of water flowing all winter, hence unique ice formations.



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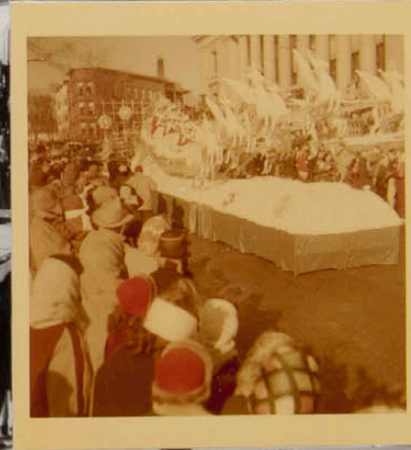
Willard Nelson Handsaker

WINTER CARNIVAL 1952

To me, the Carnival means the big parade, so again I pursued the floats with my Kodak Reflex, with the usual mediocre results. The Dionne Quintuplets were Brown-Bigelow's contribution and I shot the last film on a roll (center) before I recognized them; hence, no close-ups. I raised the camera on a pole & got good viewpoints; some others got help from the Capitol statues. Except the Kodacolor, these are copied slides, printed on VB-AL #2.

Rose-Marie Float	Queen of -?-	Little Drops of Hi-lex
52-23	52-29	52-21
	DIONNE QUINTS	
52-24	52-212	52-25
Minnesota Mutual Float	Photographers on Knute Nelson Statue	Athletic Club's Blanket Tossers
52-28	52-27	52-26

2 1/2 x 3 1/2 - Lloyd-Neelohignat?
Printed on Aerobromide.



February
1952

It was quite a blow when our Norge refrigerator quit on the 4th and we learned that it would cost \$100 to get it fixed. We looked mostly at Frigidaire and GE models and bargained for the best "trade in;" the new, larger GE came the 13th and we were well pleased. Fortunately, it happened in winter.

The weather was mostly mild freezing, but was above 40° the 11th. We had 2" snow the 8th, no more till the 18th (see below) The 29th was a breezy raw spring day.

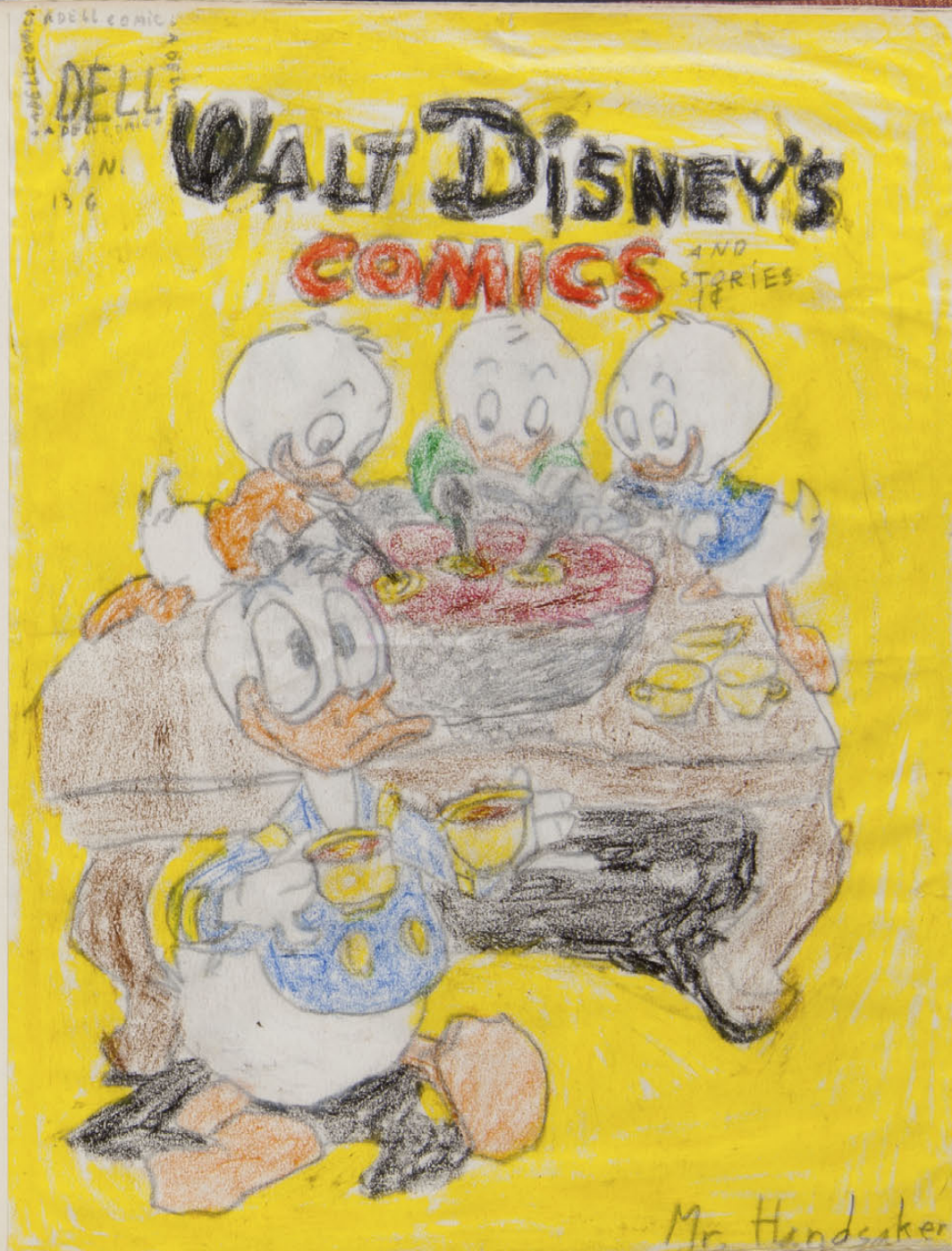
Hugo Thompson's religious education group had two more meetings, in homes. Bob and Mora Manners were over for supper the 23rd, and I was reminded that it was my wedding anniversary. We saw some beautiful Belgium-Holland slides and Bill's Alaska and Mexico slides.

Another AREA committee meeting in Chicago the 14th, waterproofing. I spent the evening with Pete Miesenhelder, dinner at the Berghof. This month I did quite a lot of work on the subject of economics for Committee Seven.

WINTER IN MINNESOTA.

Feb. 18th: 3" new snow last night, mild but not melting. The 19th, air full of snow, & windy. Until 3, most of snow stayed in the air; then cold & a real blizzard. Took me from 5 to 7:15 to get home. Oakland hill worst and autoists stuck, & 20 min. wait at Cleveland for bus. Peg dismissed at 4; home, then drove down to a night class & had no trouble. Bertha and I gave up a movie because our car was drifted in, with the garage door frozen open. Feb. 20th: More snow last night & today, total 1 ft. for the storm. Street plow nearly buried Peg's car, at the curb. Sharp temp. & breeze today.

Mike's a publisher too. He traces and colors these at one cent a copy:



MINNEHAHA AGAIN

FEBRUARY 2ND.

ice still building up.



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52-38

Ostberg wanted me to test his
Flexaret twin lens reflex, so I
took it to the Falls. Printed (Sept.)
on Aerobromide

Winter at Osceola

Washington's Birthday



52-17

Raptar f16 - 1-100"
No filter



52-11

No filter... Raptar f16 - 1/200"

Feb. 22 was Friday. As Peggy,
Bill & 3 friends were driving to
Telemark for some skiing. I
went as far as Osceola, & had
over 6 hours to explore for
snow scenes with the Lloyd.
Beautiful day, 20°-25° above.
The snow was deep, so I couldn't
get far off the roads; even the
Soo track was hard going; but
I used all my film, had a good
time, and got home for
supper, on the Soo train.



52-13

Xelostigmat 9 1/2" f16 1/50"
No filter; used tripod
Ansco proof, Kod. blue toner



92-12

Raptar; f22 - 1/200"
No filter; focused 30'
Ansco proof, blue toner
Tripod

Obviously the blue toning was not permanent
-1987 note

OSCEOLA



52-14

Snow was crusted, so even the track was not easy going, and I gave up the notion of walking to the Soo crossing of the St. Croix. The river was only a white field. These cones are frost, over a private sewer outlet.



52-15

Both with Raptor 5 1/2" lens
Exposed 50% & overdeveloped
for snow detail. No filter.
Ansco proof, Kodak blue toner



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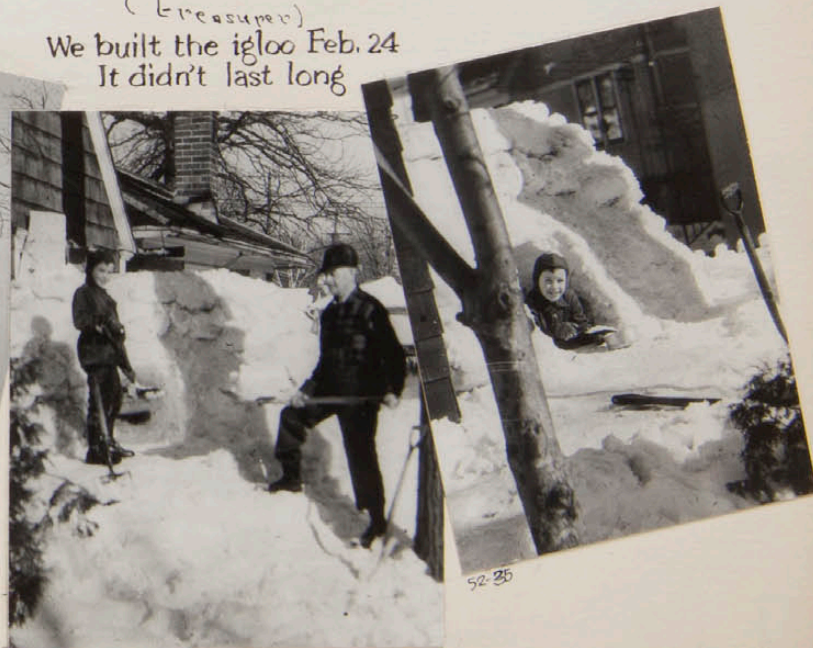
MICHAEL
Keeper of the Buckskin
(L. Treasurer)

We built the igloo Feb. 24
It didn't last long



52-23

Mike sliding down the garage roof



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52-25

2 upper - Warmtone
3 lower - copied slides
on Rembrandt

March 1952

See the opposite page for the most important news.

Penny, and Margaret Golisch, drove off for the Gulf the morning of the 22nd and ran into the biggest blizzard of the year. They had to stay overnight at Farmington, 25 miles away, and came home for a fresh start a week later. That time they had a very successful trip, and got back April 12. The blizzard tied up streetcars, overland buses and air lines, but next day Penny and Bill drove to Trollhaugen for some skiing; I and I hiked to Minnehaha after church. I took one three day trip, examining new cracks in Hoppers tunnel the 14th.

My Sunday School class continued, with 2 to 11 of us. We started reading the New Testament. Bertha and I attended 2 interesting Lenten lectures by Doctor Brown of Macalester.

This month I began to rebuild my enlarger for 4x5 negatives.

Bertha got her Whirlpool automatic washer the 15th. Bill was gone on a school field trip to Chicago the 24th to the 29th. In the primary, March 19th, Gen. Eisenhower's name was written in by thousands as Republican candidate for president.



5-2-53

We gained a grand-daughter and lost a sister, in March. Janet Raudenbush was born at Midway Hospital, March 4th. She weighed over nine pounds. She and Betsy, her mother, came home the 9th. Mike handed out candy cigarettes to his pals. He had ordered a brother, but saw right away that a sister was OK. A message came early the 28th that Lola had just then died in a hospital in Seattle. She had been ill, but this was unexpected. Bertha left, next morning, to stay two weeks.



Kodak Reflex, flash on Warmtone

(ND) snow

3/14
Hoppers Tunnel

and

(ND) snow

(2990 hyp)

MARCH
FIRSTThe ice is
still
growing

52-41

Reptar lens.



52-42

Angulon lens

My blue toning
faded in a few years
without damage to the
black and white.
(1985 note)

Upper, Ansco Proof.
Untoned.
Lower, Rembrandt
Blue toned.



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MARCH 23 1952

Souvenirs of the
biggest snowstorm



52-54

Taken with Kodak Reflex
Upper: Ansco proof, untinted
Right: Ditto, Kodak blue-toned
Below: Brown, untinted



GEORGE PEPIN

52-9
February
Taken with the Lloyd
9 1/2" achromatic lens
Printed on Warmtone

April
1952

The principal event of the month was the all-time record breaking flood. See elsewhere for pictures.

Bill and I had to "batch" the first two weeks while Bertha and Penny were gone. Spring really arrived, the 19th; everybody was raking yards and I for one got pretty lame from unaccustomed labor, though Bill did most of the work. Next day we had a family picnic at Highland, with Janet & her mama along. The next weekend we worked hard again; Bill got most of the storm windows down and screens up.

Don left for California the 9th. I was at Fargo the 15th, Brainerd and Duluth the 21st and 22nd, & spent some time at Westminster St. where we were putting in a new girder for the Omaha.

I nearly finished enlarging my enlarger.

WEATHER: Only a few touches of freezing; mostly pleasant. The spring breakup of pavements was the worst I ever saw.

Peggy shopped for a new car; Bill put a radio in ours.

APRIL 5TH
1952

The big one's a soft focus effect with my 2 1/2" semi achromat lens at f 5.6 - but I could not get an effect like this again.



MIKE IS IN THE
MACALESTER CHURCH JUNIOR CHOIR.



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APRIL 12 1952

MICHAEL, AND
GRANDPA HENNON
BOTH PRETTY HANDY ON BIKES



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MAY 24

Warmtonic, from Lloyd negatives.
(Raptar lens)



THE FLOOD THAT BROKE ALL RECORDS



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Last year I took a lot of pictures of what we hoped would be the record flood of modern times, but this April all records were broken, here and along the Missouri River. The flood topped the St. Paul record the 13th, & reached its peak the 16th.

Top- South Wabasha St. 52-77
Middle- Lampert Landing 52-61
Bottom- South Robert St. 52-62



52-62



52-63a

AT THE EXTREME LEFT, KELLOGG BOULVD IS CUT OFF BY FLOOD WATER. THE DEPOT KEPT GOING BUT THE LOWER BAGGAGE FLOOR WAS FLOODED. WARNER ROAD WAS UNDER WATER, AND THE ENTIRE HOLMAN AIRPORT WAS DROWNED.



52-76

MILWAUKEE MAIN LINE, WEST FROM ST PETER ST.



52-63b

THE TWO BIG VIEWS SHOW THE FLOOD BELOW ROBERT STREET, FROM TOP OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. NOTICE, AMERICAN HOIST & DERRICK'S MAIN PLANT, STRADDLING ROBERT ST., DRY BEHIND THE DIKES, AND MAIN FLOOD CHANNEL 'OVER TOWARDS THE HILL.



52-69

SAME AS ONE ON LEFT, AFTER WATER RECEDED



52-64

Venour Black DL

THE LEFT HAND PICTURE IS A DOUBLE EXPOSURE FROM THE BANK, TOGETHER WITH THE VIEW TO



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THE RIGHT, IT SHOWS THE FLOOD AT WABASHA STREET AND ON UP PAST THE HIGH BRIDGE.



52-66 a,b



52-66 c,d

Kodak Reflex, Ansco Proof

THESE FOUR LOWER VIEWS FROM DAYTONS BLUFF SHOW THE FLOODED AIRPORT, WARNER ROAD UNDER WATER, AND JUST TWO TRACKS OPEN TO THE UNION DEPOT.



52-48

BILL JUNIOR WAS
MY VICTIM THIS TIME



52-47

I'M NOT A
PORTRAITER YET—

BUT BY GOLLIES
I'M GOING TO BE!

Taken 3 1/2 x 5 with the Lloyd
Velostigmat 9 1/2" lens
Printed on "Warmtone"

SPRING



ICE NEARLY GONE - MYHANA FALLS

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PICNIC IN HIGHLAND PARK

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JANET'S FIRST PICNIC

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BLOODROOTS IN THE BACKYARD

Warmtone

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May
1952

First four days hot, rest of month cool, with rain every 3 or 4 days. The 28th it was below 48° all day.

Good gardening weather. Fertilized, the 3rd & 10th, overhauled lawnmower 4th. The Garden Club sale 16th & I planted snapdragons and sweet alyssum Sat. 17th. Tomatos went in the 18th. I finished rebuilding the enlarger. Helped mimeograph the church book.

We saw a lot of Betsy & the children, for dinner several times. Mike was here the 3rd. He painted his bird house; he & David made rocks. He and I took a hike the 24th; that evening we saw the Scout roundup at the Auditorium; his den was in it.

Celebrated Bertha's birthday with a dinner'n cake at home, the 23rd, and all of us except Janet at Auto Country Club the 25th.

Betsy moved in with us the 28th. The 5th, we bought a beautiful old pair of chairs, out at Lake Johanna. Peg brought home her new red Chev. the 2nd.

I drove to Ironton & Walker with John Worthing the 6-7th. Spent the 3 day Memorial weekend mostly under the kitchen sink, which was out of commission one day.

Janet



52-57

SLIDE CORR



52-45



52-46

We thought the little view to the left was epochal, because Janet's actually holding her head up!!

"LIFE IS REAL-
LIFE IS EARNEST"

Printed on
Warmtone -



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AUTO
CLUB
GARDEN
AND THE
MINNESOTA
VALLEY

MAY 25,
1952

MIKE HENNON,
JEAN & DAVID
SWANSON
AND MIKE'S BIRD
FEEDING STATION
MAY 24, '52



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52-81-93

Janet



52-82-94



52-82-95

Learning
to
Smile -

May 31st



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June
1952

More traveling than usual, this month. I left for a quick trip to Billings, the 2nd, to look at Huntley water tank; returning, crossed over to Duluth to see McCuen St. & the drawbridges. Home evening of 5th. Left for Lafayette, 11th at noon for Committee 29. I acted as secretary, had a big cat-fish dinner. Ran into heavy rain in Chicago the 13th, and took the slow Soo route home. I was at Duluth the 16th & got driven to Bridge 59-1 at Walker, 17th. Drove home with Ekberg & Knight, staying overnight in cabins. The 24th, I was at Staples with Fritz.

Betsy & kids got off for California the 12th. A hard trip. Mike got over his cold and soon had a gang to play with.

We had usual June weather; plenty of hot days, first heavy thunderstorm the 11th, several showery days and some very pleasant ones. The 23rd & 24th there were cloudburst evening storms with tornado damage in the state.

Saturday the 28th I took my Lloyd 4x5 down town, tried architectural shots with different lenses and was at the office for a while.

Bill started his summer work at Marshfield the 17th and drove home the first week-end in the Studebaker he bought the 10th. Next week-end, he attended an AΔΦ convention at Madison.



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KAY

BERTHA

PENNY

ALICE

BILL

PICNIC ON OUR TERRACE
WITH ALICE AND KAY PERKINS

JUNE 1 - 1952



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Ore boats tied up in the Harbor, from my Hotel room

DULUTH
JUNE 5 & 16



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LEECH
LAKE
JUNE 17



NP
GENERAL
OFFICE -
ANGULON LENS:
THE DISTORTION IS
UNDOUBTEDLY DUE
TO ~~BENDING~~ ^{TO BENDING} ~~FROM~~
INHERENT DESIGN
OF LENS
(Used a blue filter
to reduce shadow con-
trast?)



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EXPERIMENTS
IN
ARCHITECTURAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

JUNE 28 1952

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
8x10 WIDE ANGLE LENS
(Not W.A. on 4x5, but
allows extreme rise of front)



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Penny washing our car.

*Alga
illustrating*



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July 4th

Bertha and I drove to Affon, where we hiked and explored; then thru Plum City to Durand - Wisconsin's beautiful; & across to Lake Pepin, and then home.

The two lower ones are slide copies. Prints on Aerobromide

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July
1952

I went to Livingston and Hoppers tunnel, on account of new faults in the lining, as excavation approached completion, the 1-2-3rd

We celebrated the 4th weekend with a trip the 4th, Bertha and I, to Afton, Prescott, Durand & Lake Pepin; the 5th, with Bob and Mora, to Lowell Inn & O'Brien State Park; and the 6th, Bob & I visited the dam construction in Mpls. These days were hot & humid. 7th to 15th, not so hot; pleasant.

I drove to Fairmont, with Bertha and Thumas, the 12th, to Jim Miller's wedding.

Another trip to Montana the 15th-19th with Roadfeldt. During my two trips west I got a lot done on this book.

The 13th, 20th & 27th Mr. Burns, from Canada, was Plymouth's preacher. The 26th, Ekberg's vacation began. That evening our gang dined at Lowell Inn & played bridge at Stan Smith's.

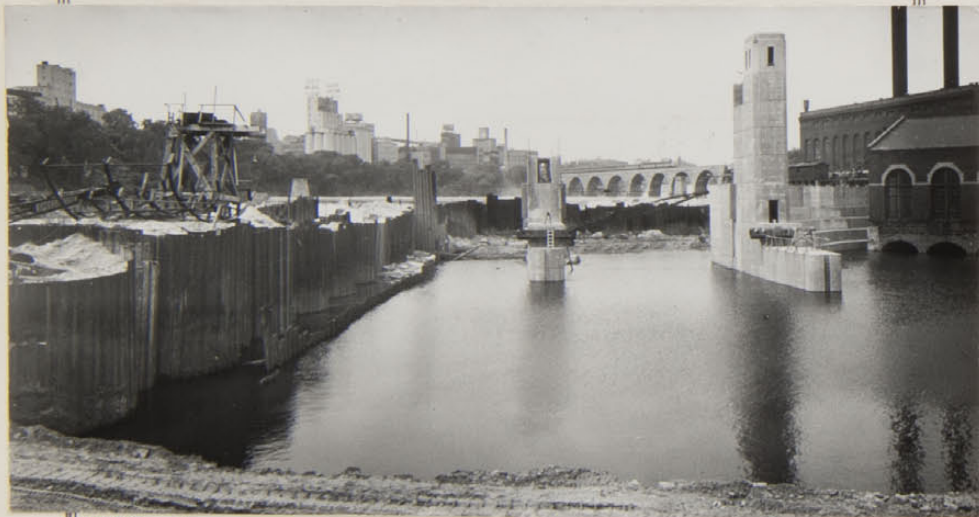
Bill worked at Marshfield, coming home weekends except the 12th when he went to Madison.

Weather hot & humid again, the 20-21-22; I don't like Minnesota. Cooler & drier the 23-24, and quite cool 27th to 31st; down to 55°. I worked too little & too late in the garden; the mosquitoes were terrific. There was a severe earthquake near Altadena but Betsy wrote that the children slept thru it.





52-104 CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LOCKS AT ST ANTHONY FALLS —



52-105 BOB MANNERS DROVE ME OVER, JULY 6TH —

Kodabromide E-3



52-135 BLUEBELLS



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INDIAN PAINT BRUSH



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KINNIKINNICK

Color Slide
not printed on
bromide...

WILD FLOWERS
IN THE ROCKIES

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August
1952

Fine but fairly hot the 1st-2nd, showers 3rd. cool 4th. 5th. some showers 6th-7th but mostly pleasant. Mostly fair 9th-13th, & cool, but rain spoiled a picture trip to Stillwater the 10th. Hot in Duluth the 14th. Weather fine while I was out west, 15th-21st. Fair, cool the 22nd-26th; up to 91° the 27th; rain. I was very busy 1st to 10th while Ekberg was on vacation. The Bridge Engineer earns his salary. The 2nd, I seeded the Jap garden with grass, & moved the com-^{post}. Harold and Clarice Peterson were over the 3rd; slides and canasta. The women won. Sixth, Bertha & I saw a movie while Peggy entertained. Ninth, Sat^{dy}, to office, then to the Capitol for a couple of photos and a hike to Dale and Grand. I went to Duluth on afternoon train the 13th, inspected Lake Avenue & saw V.A. Bennett next day. My trip west started the 15th, going to Sand Pt. with Miesenhelder. We drove ^{from} Sand Point to Trout Creek, the 17th, watched Oleson of P.C.A. make soniscope tests of Bridge 3-2 18th-19th. (Hopkins was there) drove to Spokane with Art Ainslie. Had a visit with Mr. & Mrs. Judson, coming back. Bill ^{was} home the 22nd, the only weekend this month. Ekberg was out west the last 10 days. Knights had supper with us the 31st, then slides. I dismissed the Bible class the 3rd, till fall. Witts were in California until the 24th, but we had two very good substitute ministers while Rev. Witt was away. Bertha suffered from facial neuralgia this month, and I had a touch of lumbago.



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LAKE VADNAID
August 10

Taken with the Lloyd.
Velostigmat 9 1/2" f:20
Ansco proof.



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THE CAPITOL — WITH TWO FOCAL LENGTHS

Some more experiments in architectural photography with the Lloyd. The upper one's with 9 1/2 inch modified Velostigmat; the lower with 3.6 inch Angulon, from same camera set-up. G and K-2 filter, respectively...

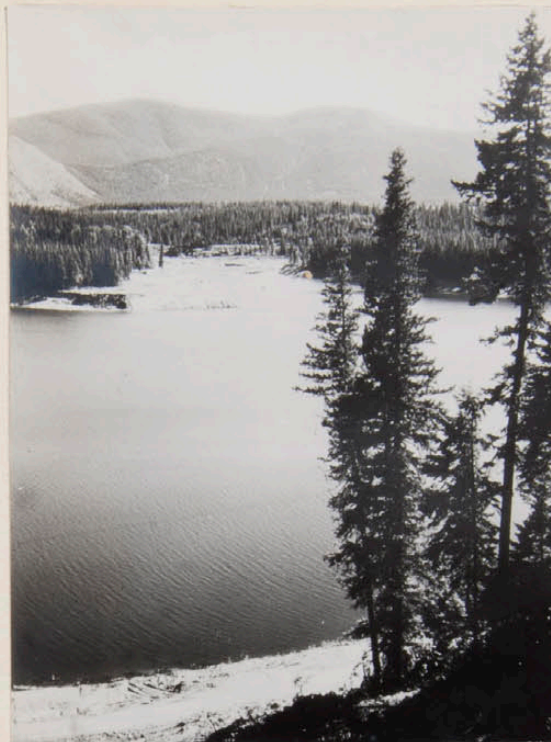
AUGUST

9th



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Aerobronide



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MONTANA



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Copies of 52-121
2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Ansco Color
on Aerobronide



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SCENES
AT HOPE

Slide apies, on Aerobromide

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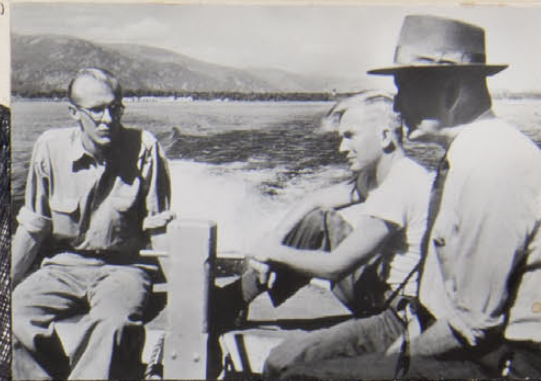


IDAHO



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SAND POINT
AND BRIDGE 3-2
AUG. 18-1952

Aerobromide



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This one by Fritz Mescheder

56 BERTHA AND THE RIVER:

Taken August 24th with the
Lloyd 4x5, 9 1/2 inch Velostigmat.
Printed on Aerobromide Resisto



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BILL AND BERTHA
Copy of Ansco Color, August 24th

Aero
Bromide

57 THE HISTORIC GENERAL LEDUC HOUSE AT HASTINGS~



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this one's
by Bob Manners



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September
7th



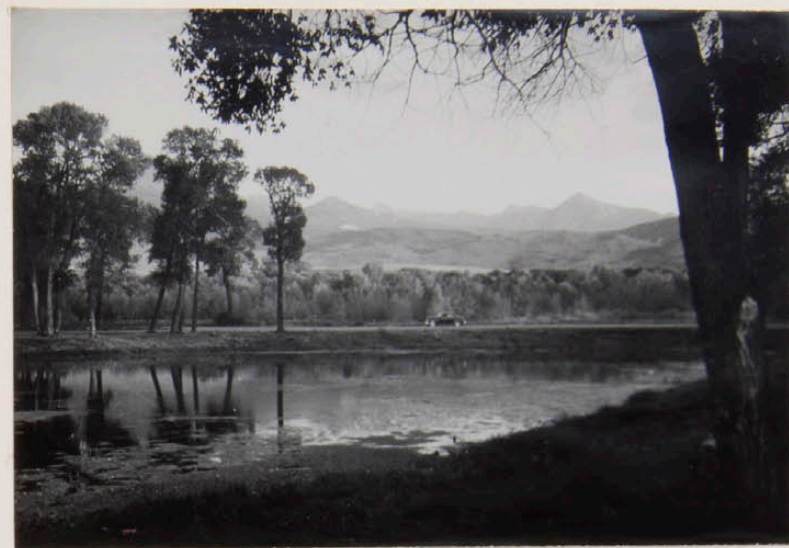
Dupont
Warrstone

September 1952

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Fair most of the month; only rain was a shower the 21st. ^{a hard rain early the 17th, too.} It reached 92° to 95° the 10th to 13th, & got down in the 40s the 3rd and 24th. I had dinner at the St. Paul the 3rd with Howard, Maitland, the Blums, Ekberg & Kempe. On the 5th, Si Knight & I looked at cameras; later, he got a Rolleicord. The 14th, the Knights including Fred & Rosalou were over to see my slides. Our gang ate at Colonial Inn & bridged at our house, the 6th. Sun. the 7th we drove with Mannerses to Hastings, Prescott & Afton. Cloudy, poor for pictures.

Agnes arrived the 15th & stayed about 2 weeks. We took her & Penny to "The Old Maid" at the Edyth Bush, called on Magraws the 19th & heard about their trip to Europe. We took off on a "South Shore" trip the 22nd, going via Boom Park, Osceola & Taylors Falls & stopped in Bayfield that night. Next day, home via Duluth, Crosby & Mille Lacs. I had to say goodbye the 24th, to go to Livingston to see the turntable. Had a visit with Fred Tilton and Andrew Hanson, both retired. Home the 28th, just missed Agnes. Bill went to Seattle to see the Minn-Wash. football game, being gone 21st to 29th.

My lumbago was about gone the 6th, a fine day for gardening. My railroad work was figuring for deal with U.S. on the Pasco bridge, terminal inspections in Twin Cities, Duluth, and the Livingston table. Kent Hadrits quit, and enrolled at the U.



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RIGHT IN
LIVINGSTON

SEPT 26 1952



V.P. Hagee - 1 1/8 x 2 1/2
Printed on Aerobromide

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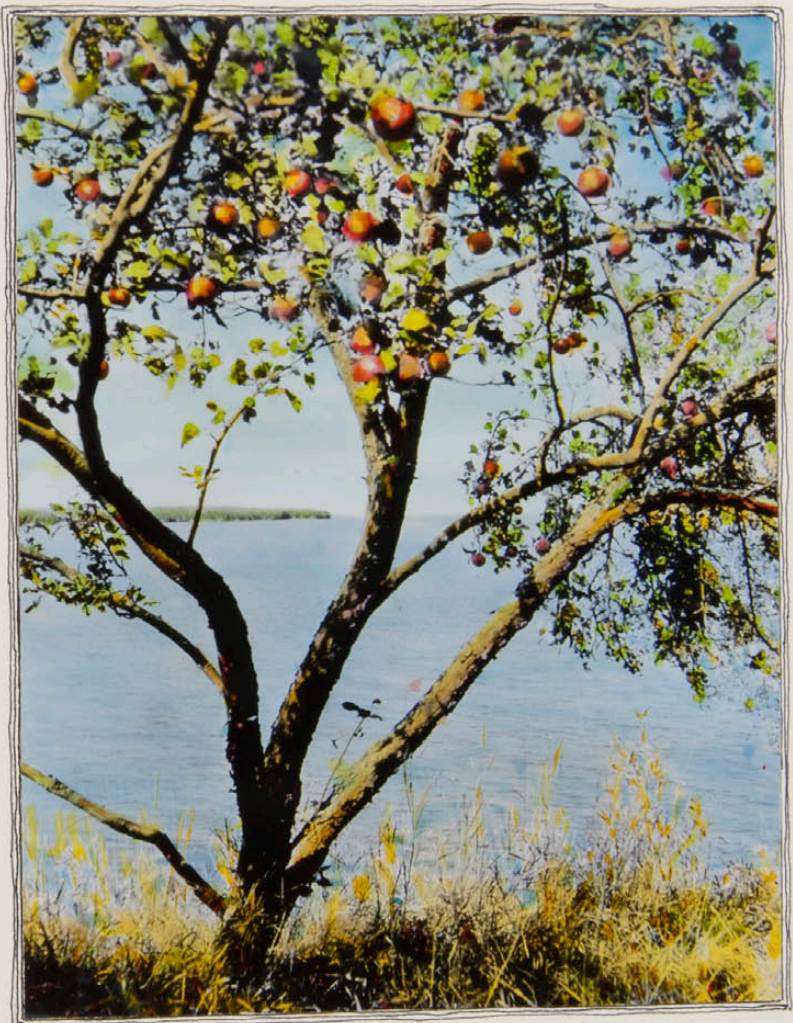
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AROUND BAYFIELD

Copies of color slides
Printed on Aerobromide

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Autumn color was gorgeous, lasting from late September, for a month. We saw some on our South Shore trip. Bertha and I drove to Winona the 4th, for autumn scenes. Though the weather was not ideal, the country was so pretty that we went again as far as Frontenac for a picnic, with Penny, a week later. Maples had faded but the oaks were brilliant. Took my last fall color pictures, at Lakes Vadnais & Johanna, the 19th. Bill went duck hunting the 12th. The weather was mostly fair, very dry (driest fall in history). Gradually got chillier; froze hard the 17th & we'd had hard frost 10 days earlier.

Bertha, Penny & I saw "Call Me Madame" the 3rd. Saw "Show Boat" at Winona, & "Where's Charley?" the 10th. We heard Congressman Judd at the new Gloria Dei church the 15th. Our gang were guests of Millers in their apartment the 18th; they sold their house. We had Ekbergs for supper & slides the 19th. And the 26th, we had calls from Mrs. Ashley and Ruth (Green) and Tom & Bessie Gibson.

I did an engrossing job for Stetekluh, and bound & copied the autumn slides, and also found time to get the storm doors and windows washed & hung, with heavy assistance from Bill; raked and burned leaves too. No out of town railway trips.

October
1952



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TREMPELEAU FROM THE WEST SHORE

Bon Voyage

Nibble as you travel
O'er the winding way:
Seeing lakes and mountains
Something new each day.

I'll miss my waker upper
When at night toward home I go.
We'll take a hike when he returns
Between the piles of snow.

Rhyme by George Papin,
enclosed with some candy



MISSISSIPPI RIVER BELOW TREMPLEAU



Schudlich



Walter Bjorklund

Bottom Row:

Skooglund, Steve Barlow,

Anderson



Carl Burandt



These office portraits were
snapshots with existing light, on

ASA-100 ANSCO SUPER-PAN PAPER
Bill Walburg



November

1952

First half of the month, we were at home. The weather was mostly fair and cool. Streetcars were replaced by buses on Grand Ave. the 1st, that afternoon we saw the Minnesota-Iowa football game & we had dinner at Petersons with Knights and Lenore's family. Sunday the 2nd Geo. Pepin & I drove to Mendota and hiked to the boat house (see opposite). We saw Mannes's slides of their Blue Ridge-Gettysburg trip on the 3rd. National election day the 4th was an Eisenhower landslide. The 7th, Jerry Burke showed us the slides of his European trip, and the 8th, Si Knight showed us his Golde projector & slides. I went up to Barnum the 12th, home for supper.

Several evenings before my vacation, which began the 15th, I studied Conoco and AAA maps, trying to fit all the scenery in the S.W. into one week. We started the 16th at dawn & got to Lincoln, next night at Liberal, Kansas. Santa Fe the 3rd night & Albuquerque 4th. Then Flagstaff, and up via Grand Canyon, to Kingman, and Saturday 22nd at 4 p.m. we reached Betsy's at Altadena. Two of us rode in Penny's car and one with Bernie Ledy in her car. Most of the time the cars kept in sight, weather perfect, (chilly nights) traffic light and roads mostly good to wonderful. ☺

After arriving, we went up Mt. Wilson & hurried back for Janet's christening, Sunday; drove around Beverly Hills &c., Monday; went to Balboa & Laguna Beach, Tuesday; visited Huntington Library and the Henry Browns Wednesday & at Don the Beachcomber's that night, Thursday, Thanksgiving with the folks (Dode Kelly & her son Alvin called.) Friday p.m. I left for Seattle, spending Saturday in S.E., where I saw Sally Hopkins-von Loewenfeldt's family. The 30th I reached Portland and took the Tacoma sleeper.

AT MENDOTA

NOVEMBER 2, 1952

A HIKE WITH GEO. PEPIN

(BUT WE DROVE THERE FIRST)



FROM THE BOAT HOUSE
(Railroad bridge below arch of the
Mendota highway bridge)



ON THE ROAD TO THE
BOAT HOUSE

THE TWO UPPER VIEWS ARE
WIDE-ANGLE (90 mm on 4x5)
WITH TRIPOD. THE LOWER
IS A HAND-HELD 135 mm—
ALL TAKEN WITH THE LLOYD



SIBLEY HOUSE (D. STANT)
AND HOUSE.

F said Goodbye, and packed his kit, and gathered his crew of ten;
 He headed the Fortress into the Blue to follow the Trail blazed by men
 Who had gone before to pave the way, to make the rules of the game.
 To build the Base, to set the pace, that men might fly to fame.

Then Drilling Room to "Bombs away" and back to her Base on the line
 The Fortress thundered through task and fire till her missions numbered nine:
 Nine times in and nine times back, "mist" runs, and tough all-out,
 He sweated it out as they taught the Krut and dumped their load on the Reich.

The twelfth of May he took her up on her tenth and fatal run,
 Nor knew the fate in store for him ere the Victory should be won.
 The ships that flew at his tail and wing saw his Fortress shudder and buck,
 A motor dead, a wing aflame, and she sailed like a wounded duck.

He hid to the target and laid her eggs, then slowly turned aside
 And the men in the rear watched the chutes fall clear and quickly blossom wide.
 Ten they counted as score they hoped, ten chutes that opened free,
 And they took their breath that this barbaric crew was gone until Victory.

Our thousand miles from this holocaust, yet just a prouder soldier
 The Crusader came through in a telegram on the twelfth of May:
 "We regret to inform you" and "Missing in action," the War Department said.
 "Just a yellow slip with printed words that turned our hearts to lead!"

Six days dragged by and mail came through that told of the opened chutes
 And hope arose we dared to smile, and our hearts came out of our boots;
 And the twelfth fourth of June rolled round and another wire came,
 "In presence of war," it said, and we thanked His Holy Name!

Seven days and weeks of waiting and listening to the news.
 A letter here - a postcard there - and commentators' views.
 The Russians struck their blow in the East; we fought through the Siegfried Line;
 Then at long last it came to pass: the Ganks had crossed the Rhine.

From the Rhine and Elbe to V-E Day the fight was tough and hard,
 And no mail came through from that barbaric crew that lingered under guard.
 And the end was the end, and the end was near as the armored columns sped
 From North to South, from East to West, spilling their hail of lead.

Liberation came
 To the men who waited behind the wire of faith and stretch and slayne,
 And some were ill and worse than ill, and all were shattered.
 But their cause was just: in God their trust where courage and faith were wed.

In the eleventh of May, one year but a day since the wounded Fortress fell,
 A note came through, just a word or two, with a wonderful story to tell.
 "The OK. Will see you soon - It's wonderful to be free!"
 And with joyful tears we bowed our heads and thanked Him humbly.

Our Tolo Beach Life Some Rain Must Fall, but our pains and joys are fused;
 Our joys bring pain and pain brings joys till we're oft times much confused.
 So when things go wrong, let's sing a song with a thought of the yesterday
 When doubts and fears turned to joyful tears as we murmured "God be praised!"

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Arkansas	1	1	1,011,658	53.00	47.00
California	5	3	19,979,982	55.00	45.00

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A hand-drawn map of the United States showing a yellow route from Los Angeles to St. Paul. The route is labeled "My Route Home" and "Route Home". It passes through cities like Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Lewiston, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Aliadene, Laguna Beach, San Diego, Phoenix, Kingman, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Tucumcari, Dalhart, Liberal, McPherson, Lincoln, Sioux City, and St. Paul. The map also shows major highways like US 66 and 81, and geographical features like the Grand Canyon and the Gulf of California.

SANTA FE AND ALBUQUERQUE



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SANTA FE'S REALLY OLD AND PLAYS UP AGE AND QUANTNESS FOR THE TOURISTS

ALBUQUERQUE IS A LARGE, MODERN CITY, BUT SHE HAS A PLAZA WITH AN OLD CHURCH, SHOPS AND PATIOS TOO.

Copies of slides
Kodak Reflex.
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THE HEAD OF
OAK CREEK
CANYON-
SOUTH OF FLAG-
STAFF

WE SAW THESE
SCENES AT
SUNSET, NOT
VERY COLORFUL



SAN FRANCISCO
PEAKS-
NORTH OF
FLAGSTAFF

Postcards



Desert View Tower

GRAND CANYON
LOST IN THE FOG



From Mather Point



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From West of El Tovar Hotel

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GRAND CANYON
FROM YAKI POINT

Slide copy
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THE RAUDENBUSH MANSION



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THANKSGIVING DINNER



AL JOHNSON - HIS MOTHER DODE KELLY
AND AL'S JAGUAR CAR



52-189 PACIFIC SHORES

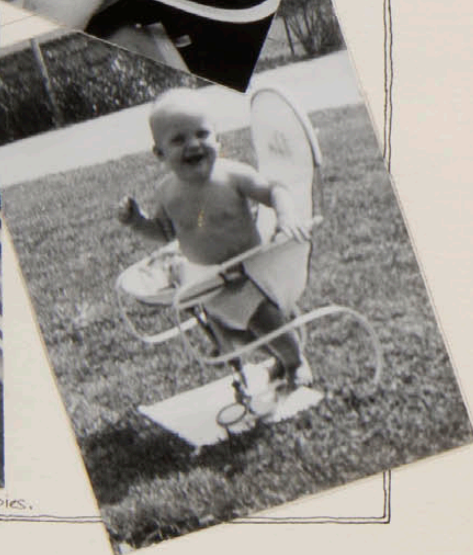


LAGUNA BEACH FROM VICTOR HUGO INN

Pictures on both pages
are copies of Ansco Colorslides
taken with Kodak Reflex
printed on Aerobromide.



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The two lower ones VP snapshots by Don. Others slide copies.

MOSTLY JANET

All prints bromide



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This one's a Vest-Pocket snap by Don. Others slide copies.



MIKE AND HIS SISTER

December
1952

The 1st, I arrived in Tacoma, visited Ama and Ralph briefly (her sight is very poor) and went on to Seattle at noon. George Hopkins & I took the Portland train & were in Lewiston next morning. Second to the fifth, we looked at Lapwai Canyon tunnels and bridges, saw Orofino, & I reached Spokane, spending 5 hours with Hugh Tremaine, and going to Seattle that night. Sunday the 7th, visited Al & Alice Keeney, saw Frances & Elmer; supper with Geo. & Margaret, & Walter Adams. I saw George's '52 slides. Wrote our report next day and after supper with Rob and Agnes Mills I took No. 2 for home. I got home the 10th, one day after Bertha, who brought a very bad cold back from Altadena. The 11th & 12th a little snow. Form 134 summaries kept me busy until the 26th. Bill and I bought a pretty tree the 13th, decorated 20th. I addressed our boughten cards; tried to make 'em a little personal. More snow the 22nd. Office closed at 3 the 24th. We had dinner with Perkinses (& Bucks). Kay had a grown up dress. Then to Plymouth for midnight services led by Dr. Thompson (Witts left for Cal. the 15th.) Christmas day Mollie helped us 3 to put a big dent in a 22nd turkey. The 27th, George Pepin & I visited Minnehaha Falls; the 28th, Bertha, Bill and I saw Hennons in Mound. New Year's Eve, our group had dinner at Lee's new Village Inn, then bridge at Smiths. At 12 Stan broke the rope on his garage dinner bell while Lorraine and I did a dance.

SAN FRANCISCO
Nov 29th



TWO OF FISHERMEN'S
WHARF

Fishermen's Wharf in the morning;
afternoon with Sally & the children,
and Charles came home in time so I
saw him too



SAN FRANCISCO FERRY COMING IN
AT OAKLAND



CAMAS PRAIRIE TUNNEL INSPECTION



Monument to a Great Engineer - C.C. Van Ars dol



Orofino Tunnel on Clearwater Short Line



ON THE GRANGEVILLE LINE



Lapwai Canyon



The Tunnel on the Loop

December 2, George Hopkins and I met Supervisor Cash at Lewiston and inspected 3 tunnels on the Grangeville Line; Lewiston for supper and a "Western" movie. "Yankee Buccaneer." The 3rd, 2 more tunnels. That evening, Cash drove us around town. 4th, we finished Grangeville tunnels and inspected Orofino tunnel. Morning of the 5th, we inspected bridges near Culdesac, then took the train for Spokane; George went to Seattle; I stayed to discuss the report on tunnels with Hugh Tremaine; then on the 8th, George & I blocked out a joint report in Seattle and I started back to Saint Paul.....



PAUL &
DOROTHY
SCOTT



AND THEIR
STUDIO ON THE
FENWAY
IN BOSTON



(THEY HAVE A
ROLLEIFLEX)

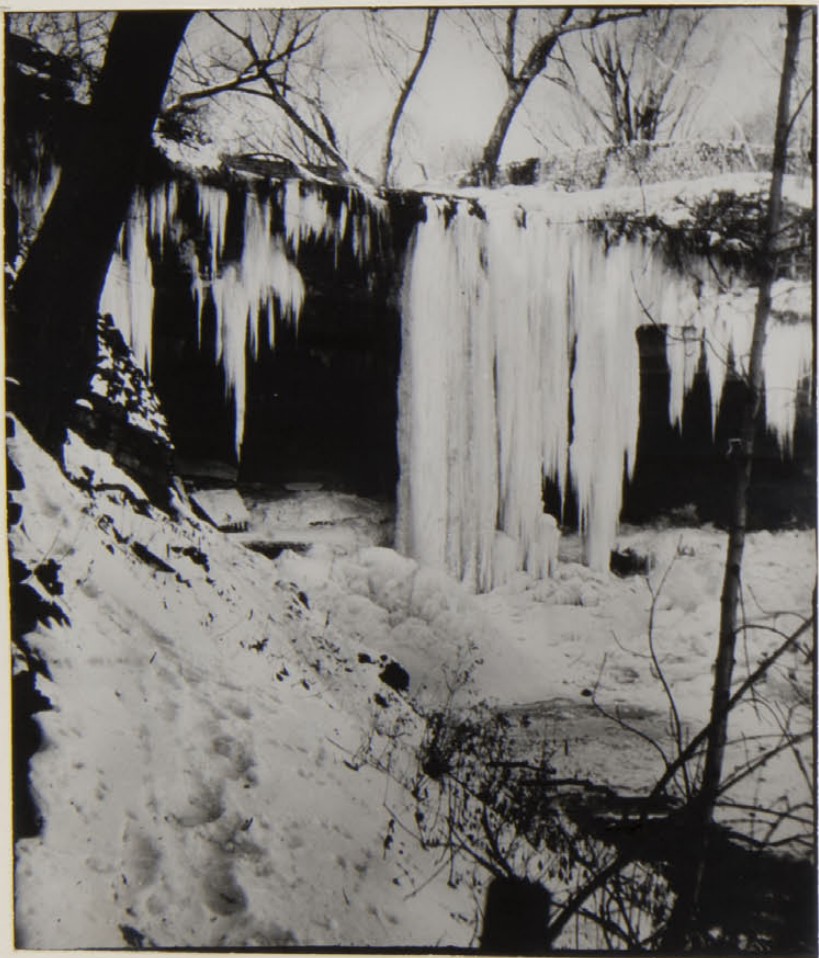


Small ones contact prints
Dorothy sent me.
Large one, a copy I made,
printed on Warmtone.



CHRISTMAS 1952

Copy of color shot
pkl on Aerobromide



MINNEHABA FALLS



OUR CARD -
BOUGHT - BUT NOT MADE -
IN SANTA FE.



Paul and Dorothy's
Christmas Greeting.



Christmas Greetings

from
The Robert Handsakers
1952

★ DONNER GRADE ★
→



MALCOLM & GERALDINE - SYLVIA
JUNE 7, 1952
1952
AND GAIL



EVELYN & ED-JOHN, MARILYN, DIANA

WE THE PEOPLE
have to get to-
gether once in
a while to wish you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Clara
and Stanley Shaw

DAVID:: DONALD & ARLEEN:: GENEVIEVE & NORMAN-STEVEN PETER:: MAXINE & HARRY



From LeMoine & Catherine Carman's Card



From the Snekvik's Christmas card

BILL + BERTHA

TACOMA 12-16-52

IN SEPT. I WENT TO BUTTE FOR A RETIREMENT PARTY FOR ACKOHLHASE. I STOPPED IN MISSOULA TO SEE SOME OF THE MILW. CROWD AND REECE HUMPHREY AND LEARNED YOU WERE MEETING HIM IN LIVINGSTONE. I HAD ALREADY MADE COMMITMENTS TO MEET PEOPLE IN DEER LODGE AND BUTTE THAT I FELT I COULD NOT VERY WELL BREAK - I FELT PRETTY BAD THAT I COULD NOT GO ON TO LIVINGSTONE WITH R.H. AND GET A VISIT IN WITH YOU, IF I HAD OF HAD ANY INKING BEFORE GETTING INTO HIS CAR AT MISSOULA I WOULD HAD TRIED TO DO THAT.

XMAS VACATION WE ARE GOING TO VISIT AMA, WE HAVE LITTLE EXCUSE FOR NOT SEEING MORE OF HER. ALTHO WE TALK ON THE TELEPHONE QUITE A LOT. WE DO LIKE TO TALK WITH AMA AND TO VISIT WITH HER BUT ARE NOT ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT RAUL'S BIG PLANS AND ENTERPRISES.

OVER

FANNY MAGIL INTRODUCED HERSELF TO ME ON THE BUS - SINCE 1905 SHE IS 6 TIMES A GRANDMOTHER LIKE LITTLE WHITE HAIR LADY. WITH 10 YEARS LIVING IN TACOMA - 42 TO 52 I SAW MORE OF THE OLD BUNCH THAT DAY WITH YOU THAN I HAVE SEEN SINCE. I THINK TIME HAS ALTERED OUR LOOKS SO THAT WE PASS WITHOUT RECOGNITION. I KNOW TWO THAT QUITE A LOT OF THE OS CLASS ARE STILL LIVING IN TACOMA.

I FIND AS TIME GOES ON IT IS HARDER TO GET ME STARTED ON ANY TRIPS. I AM JUST TOO DAM WELL SATISFIED WITH HOME. T.V. HAS NOT HELPED. I HAVE NOT BEEN TO SEATTLE BUT ONCE THIS YEAR AND THAT ON A HOLIDAY.

EYHEL STILL ENJOYS PADDLING KIDS WITH ANOTHER YEAR TO GO.

MERRY TOM + JERRY

H.R.P.



PICTURE OF THE YEAR

(Coulee Dam; Lake Mead Reservoir in the distance.)

To my mind, this Bureau of Reclamation airphoto, reproduced in Amoco's Highway magazine is best in technique, interest, atmosphere



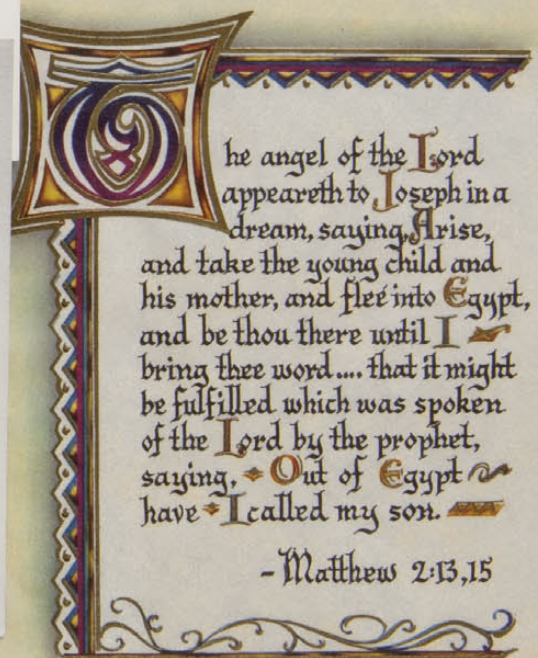
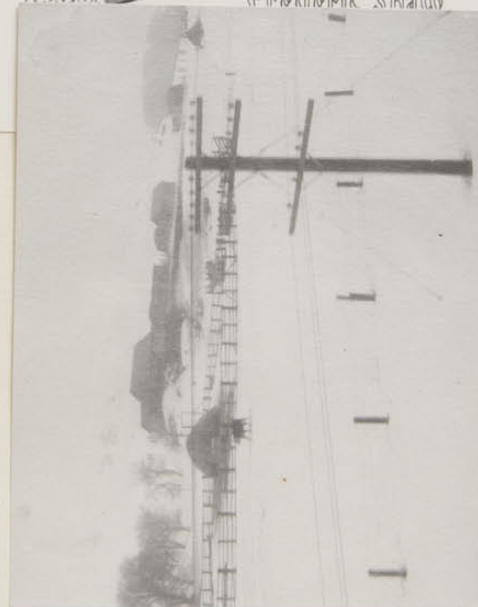
At Albert Owen's
Retirement Party in
the office Bernard
Blum, Chief Engineer,
Al and Mrs. Hattie Owen

(these were not taken by me)



Christmas Greetings

Frederick Shann



The angel of the Lord
appeareth to Joseph in a
dream, saying, Arise,
and take the young child and
his mother, and flee into Egypt,
and be thou there until I
bring thee word.... that it might
be fulfilled which was spoken
of the Lord by the prophet,
saying, ♦ Out of Egypt
have I called my son. ♦

- Matthew 2:13,15

Fifty years ago (1952)

MY INTRODUCTION TO RAILROAD CIVIL ENGINEERING. Summer of 1902

In June, 1902 when arrangements had been made for me to spend the summer in Mr. Nutting's railway survey party, my father took me to Dickson Brothers' mens' clothing store in Tacoma, which specialized in outfitting woodsmen, gold prospectors and the like. There we bought khaki canvas outer clothes, an oilskin raincoat, heavy woolen socks and a pair of medium high heavy work shoes with Hungarian conehead nails studding the soles. We also bought a very heavy blanket, a cotton sheet blanket and a waterproof canvas of a size which could be folded around the folded blankets to make a snug sleeping bag, tied together with sewed-on tapes., and we got a canvas and wood cot which could be folded up very compactly.. All this was bought on the recommendation of Mr. Nutting.

I took the train, alone, to Hoquiam where I stopped overnight with grandpa and grandma and uncle Maurice. Next day I was put on a little steamer which took me to Oyhut on the north side of the mouth of Grays Harbor. At Oyhut a man with a wagon and team met the steamer, picked up the mail and me, and set out along the ocean beach for Granville (now Taholah). Halfway by evening, the stage driver put up for the night, and I stayed overnight in the railway construction engineering camp of my uncle Al. Next morning the stage went on to Granville, the end of its route where I was met by the packers for Mr. Nutting.

Granville was a squalid village of small one-story Indian homes. Roofs were quite quite flat, and as I remember, most of them had salmon, split open to dry or rot, on them. The rancid fishy odor was very noticeable. The village lay at the mouth of the Quinault River on its south bank. I was not long in the village, for the packers got an Indian to ferry us to the north bank where their pack and saddle horses were waiting. The stage had brought fresh supplies for the survey, so we had quite a cavalcade, to take up and down over a rough trail which crossed a high promontory to the beach again. I was helped on a saddle horse and soon found this very uncomfortable, especially when one of the packers stampeded my horse down the steep trail with a pistol shot. The packers were going to have a little fun with the kid before delivering him. (I have already told of our night at their

The rest of the ride took Mr. Nutting's camp was uneventful, mostly along the hard packed sand of the ocean beach. The camp was a neat row of white tents facing the creek, with a windbreak of small trees between them and the ocean; the creek ran southward parallel to the beach for a quarter mile or less before debouching into the ocean. There was the Office tent, where the draftsman had his big table in the doorway and where the transitman, levelman, draftsman and topographer, the elite of the party, had their beds. Then one or two "bullpens," where the chainmen, rodmen, axmen and packers slept; the cook tent, where our meals were prepared and served, and beyond that, the boss's tent where Mr. and Mrs. Nutting kept house. An unusual arrangement was that Mrs. Nutting was the cook, with an assistant or cookee. As I was the lowest ranking member, I belonged in a bullpen, but Mr. Nutting found a place for me in the office tent.

For two or three days I was not taken out with the surveyors, and played with Myron the Nuttings' boy a little younger than I, and with Hermosa, their big dog. Then, anxious to earn my pay of \$35 a month, I spoke to the boss and next day being Sunday Mr. Nutting, Myron and I had an instruction session with link chain and pins on the beach. Thereafter I went along regularly with the crew. I had our lunchbox strapped on my back and carried the coffeepot in which we brewed coffee at noon. My job was to hold the rear end of the hundred foot chain on the cedar stake which the head chainman had just pounded into the ground, and call out the number which he had marked on the stake. When he had set the next stake he would call out its number and I would drop the chain and go forward.

Seventy-four years later I visited Kalaloch Creek, which had become a National Park headquarters with ample tourist facilities; but I was pleased to find that the mouth of the creek and the old campsite were undisturbed by improvements, changed only by the natural encroachment of the underbrush, and right from the edge of the blacktopped clearings the forest was still primeval.

I think it was the second Sunday at Kalaloch Creek that Myron and I went up the creek to a bend where there was a log-jam and a pool which invited us to strip and swim.

